Folds Her Tent and-

ELKS AGAIN WIN

BEAT SOUTHERN, 4-1

In Inter-League Series by Rally in the Eighth.

Shoem'er.2b 4
3 Barnhart,ss 4
0 Hill,3b... 4
H'chison,1b 3
0 Hughes,1b. 1
0 Wessels,1f... 4
Mulroe,cf... 3

Quaker "Pro" Eleven

Card Shows Even Match.

The afternoon cards show how evenly this match was fought:

Johnston-

To Play Here Oct. 16

GRIFFS BEAT WHITE SOX, 3-2, 4-3---OUIMET ELIMINATED Double Victory Puts Nats

Phillips Victor Over Faber in First Game; Three Run Rally in Ninth Clinches Second Battle. Goslin Hits Homer.

GOING UP!

to Judget Harris to Judge. Left on

bases — Chicago. 5; Washington, 4. Bases on balls — Off Phillips, 3. Struck out—By Faber, 6; by Phillips,

Hooper, rf...... E. Johnson, ss .

Washington

Gharrity, c.....

xBatted for Erickson in 6th. xxBatted for Woodward in 8th.

Chicago 006 021 000— Washington 000 000 013— Two-base hits—E. Johnson, Harris Three-base hits—Schalk, Milan

Three-base hits—Schalk, Milan Sacrifices—Mulligan, Goslin, Double plays—Collins to Sheely; Gharrity

to O'Rourke, Left on Bases-Chi-

Month, Following Blow

On Jaw.

Coach Robb lined up the first and

Both backfields showed up well,

One out when winning run

"Looks like the pennant in 1922." erved the Old Fan as he departed from the Georgia avenue bat-

That sounds like a wild prediction, but before heaping ridicule on the head of this supreme optimist onsider the cause for his moment of mental aberration. There are times when bats in one's belfry

consider the fact that the O. F. had just seen the Griffmen rise in their might and administer a double defeat to the White Sox by scores

of 3 to 2 and 4 to 3.

Consider the fact that McBride sent a recruit pitcher—Tom Phillips—against the mighty Faber in the opening clash, and the youngster triumphed over the veteran.

Consider also that young Frank Woodward stepped into the breach in the second melee after Erickson's failure and stopped the Whita Sox cold, whereupon the Griffs fell upon Jim Russell, a dangerous southpaw, and licked him with a farue relly in the ninth.

3-run rally in the ninth. Griffs Back in First Division. Consider, too, if you will, that the Griffs shook the dust of the second division off their dainty feet and stepped back into that select circle known as the first division.

Weighing all these pertinent biff of evidence in a calm and dispassionate manner, would not the charitable course be to bid the Old

charitable course be to bid the Old Fan go his way in peace, overlooking his frailities and foibles?

Giving all due credit to Phillips in the first game and Woodward, and Acosta, who pitched the final inning, in the second, a different story might be written today but for the flashy fielding of the Griffs. All during the afternoon the boys were performing sensationally, cutting off hits and runs with remarkable president.

markable precision.

One comparatively big inning in each game turned the tide in favor of the Griffs. In the opening tilt a sacrifice fly and two hits, one a a sacrifice fly and another a home triple by Milan and another a home run to deep left by Goslin, shoved over full quota of Washington runs in the first round. Not until the in the first round. Not until the last inning of the closing engagement did the home bats begin to work, but four hits, including another of those pinch triples by other of those pinch triples Honest Zeb, turned the tide. Phillips Debut Encouraging

Phillips was unsteady in his first nig league appearance, but man-aged to cut loose enough stuff in the pinches to quell the Sox. He was touched for nine hits, while Faber allowed it ee less.
In the opening inning the Glea-

In the opening inning the Gleasons got their first run on Johnson's sliple and steal. Sheely's walk and Fals's single to right.

Faber was confident when the Griffs faced him in the first, but

Griffs faced him in the list. Out strange things began to happen. Collins erred on Judge's grounder and Harris sacrificed. Bing! Milap cracked one to right center for three stations, counting Judge. Rice's fly to Mostli scored Zeb. Goslin dragged his big club to the plate and upset all calculations when he sent a long drive just inleft field foul line for a n. Falk gave chase and re-the pellet in the extreme of the yard, but "Goose" of the yard, but naking time around the basea

iffs found themselves balked by Faber for the rest of the way. With the exception of the fourth when Mulligan's single and Hooper's double gave the Sox their second

Russell Blows in Ninth.

Jim Russell, the youthful south-paw from Soulx City, Iowa, was Fast Back May Be Out for a opposed to Erickson in the second battle. Jim's start was something to marvel at, but the same cannot be said of his finish. Erick had little to puzzle the visitors and yielded ten hits and three runs before he was relieved of further responsibility after the sixth.

When Frank Woodward, the New Haven product, went to the mound in the seventh the outlook for the Griffs was very dark. Only three

singles had been made off Russell and but one man had traveled as far as second base. brought the Sox to a sudden stop.

In the eighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his have a problem on his hands to fill the lighth Russell showed his hard the

first signs of slipping and was boody a successful forward O'Rourke plastered a single to left, plunges and two successful forward The rally was passes succeeded in scoring the arrity was caught first touchdown of the year. Shanks. shattered when Charrity was caught straying off second by Schalk. Russell exploded horribly in the considering that it was the first

Russell exploded horribly in the inith and was driven from the scrimmage of the year. Buckley, mound as the Griffs rallied and stowed away the decision. Harris opened with a double to left center, and Milan propelled another of his and Dowds the second. Of these and Milan propelled another of his triples to right center, Bucky scoring. Rice singled and Milan scampered home with tieing run, as the bugs cluttered the field with cush- late in the day after receiving a lons, hats and loose paper. Goslin blow on the head, while Dowds was advanced Sam a base with a neat also removed with a splintered bunt, after which Russell was bone in his right arm, which will yanked and Wilkinson took the probably take about a week to rubber. Shanks brought the game mend.

series beginning September 29.

ber. Shanks brought the game of a quick end by shooting a long ingle to right center, counting Rice.

With four straight wins under with the work of "Pete" Brennan, "Mike" Kerrigan and "Joe" Fasce stood out. Fasce stands an excellent chance of makto a quick end by shooting a long single to right center, counting Rice. their belts and once more in the first ing the first team despite the fact. division, the Griffs are idle today. that this is his first year at Catho-Tomorrow the Tigers arrive for three games, after which the Mc-Bridemen rest until they meet the Red Sox in Boston in a four-game

Big Premium List For Local Dog Show

A homer and a neatly placed bunt gave "Goose" Golsin two hits in the first game, but in the second Russell's wrong-hand shoots fooled him. The recruit proved he could go and get 'em when he speared Collins' drive in the fifth after a long rup.

Milan continued his bizarre fielding and his long-distance hitting. In two days four triples have been credited to the old-timer.

Premium lists for the forthcoming dog show of the Washington Kennel Club to be held October 14 and 15 in the auditorium over Center Market, give the dog fanciers of the capital a wide chance at cash, medals and speciality prizes. Many Washington dog owners are members of out-of-town clubs as well as the long-and his long-distance hitting. In two days four triples have been credited to the old-timer.

It is not often a shortstop handles a bunt to the right of the pitcher, but O'Rourke did that stunt yesterday in the first game. When Harris rushed over to cover first. "Blackie" breezed across and field ficials of the club, and the show promises to be the largest in the history of the local organization.

FROM SOX, 5 TO 1

Gain on Idle Yanks, But **Fall One Point Short** Of Lead.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-While the Yankees hung around home yesterday tidying up the cellar and getting the storm windows ready the winter, having nothing else to Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, them back to a near tie for first position in the American League. The Indians went back at the Red Sox defeating them 5 to 1. This gave the Indians a standing of .628, 1 point below the Yanks.

point below the Yanks. It was an expensive victory for It was an expensive victory for Cleveland, however, because Ray Caldwell was hurt in the third inning, and Speaker has no pitchers to spare with the decisive series due to begin in New York Friday. Caldwell was slammed on the wrist Caldwell was slammed on the wrist can be considered by the cup and stopped just an inch beyond. Young Johnston, with his feet dangling over the precipice on more than one occasion, had hung on with Such grim gameness that when Oulby Eddie Foster's hot liner, and when he tried to resume vitching. after a little field massage, the ball finished the game. Totals 29 3 6 27 15 1 *Batted for Mostil in ninth inning.

HOLMEAD NETMEN **OUTCLASS "REDS**"

Beat War Racqueters, 7-2, in Club Title Series

Opener. The Holmead Tennis Club, champions

of the Suburban League, outclassed the War Department Reds, Departthe war Department Reds, Departmental League title holders, in the first of a series of matches for the club championship of the District on the Columbia Country Club courts vesterday vesterday. The Suburban League champs cap-

nd swept through the doubles with the loss of but one set. The final score was Holmead, 7: War Depart-ment, 2. As a result of yesterday's match

to O'Rourke, Left on Bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 4. Base on Balis—Off Russell, 2; Off Fackson, 2. Hits—Off Erickson 10 in 6 innings; Off Woodward 1 in 2 innings; Off Acosta 0 in 1 inning; off Russell 7 in 8 i-3 innings; off Wilkinson, 1 in 1-3 inning, Struck out—By Russell, 2; by Erickson, 3; by Woodward, 1. Winning pitcher—Acosta. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game 1:53. the Holmead team will clash with Dumbarton during the first week in October for the District title match will probably be played on the Chevy Chase Club courts. The win-ners will meet the Raltimore Country Club, champions of the Monumental town, in an inter-city match. Yesterday's results: Singles.

Stellwagen (H), defeated Elliott (W), 6-1, 6-3.
Doyle (H), defeated Thomas (W), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. INC. U. SCRIMMAGE Hills (W), defeated W. Ballenger (H), 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Featon (W), defeated McCathran (H),

Suburban League tennis players are Coach Robb lined up the first and second Catholic University elevens against each other yesterday for its first scrimmage of the year. The two teams went at at for nearly an hour and a half.

In the first play, Bobby DeNault received a blow on the jaw which, it is feared fractured to figure prominelty in the surgles and Stellward to figure prominelty in the surgles are expected to figure prominely in the surgles are expected to figure prominely in the surgles are expected to figure prominely in the surgles are expected to

and but one man had traveled as it is feared, fractured the bone and and S. Stellwagen in the singles, and far as second base. Nevertheless, may mean a month's lay-off. The Lou Doyle and Ballenger in the doubles of DeNault is the first serious bles. White, paired with John Temple accident of the year, and Robb will Graves, should also make a strong

Doyle was District champion back in 1906, while Stellwagen held the Minnesota State and Northwestern titles in 1913 and 1914, was Har-vard champion in 1915 and captured the District championship in 1917. From the other clubs in the league. Jack Dudley, of the Euclid, who made something of a reputation at Swarth-mire, and L. W. Bates, the Argyle and Dumbarton star, should figure prominently.

BOWLING RESULTS

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TRIBE POUNDS HUB Missed Putt on 36th Green In First Division Again HURLERS, WINNING Brings Defeat to Bostonian

Harrison R. Johnston, of Minnesota, An Unknown, Victor Over Easterner In Dramatic Match in Amateur Tourney. Armour Also Out.

By GRANTLAND RICE. Like the Arab, Suzanne

By GRANTLAND RICE.
COUNTRY CLUB, CLAYTON, Mo.,
Sept. 21.—Tall oaks of golf fell with
a resounding crash today and, with
the fairway deserted, the echo still
booms along Missouri valleys like
the roll of distant thunder.
Francis Ouimet, the hope of New

England, was the first stately fig-ure to fall, cudweled out by the youth and power of the West. It fell to the lot of Harrison John-ston, the far hitting Minnesota champion, to overthrow the bril-liant Bostonian on the final green when Oulmer's three the met slipped at the finish he was met slipped at the finish he was close enough to get his par 4 and so move forward against Jesse Guilford, another mighty hitting son of New England, on Thursday. Just after Ouimet passed out Bob Armour, the pride of Sctoland, on the forty-third green by the mar-gin of 4 and 3, but while Armour faded out, Willie Hunter, British champion, started a merry chatter around the postoffice at Deal, England, when he finally eliminated Jimmy Manion, of St. Louis, in a fighting finish by the count of 2

Hunter Meets Jones. But Willie must step out against Bobby Jones in the third round. where he will be badly outdriven

outside chance to win.

From the 150 who opened fire on Saturday, eight survivors now wait the third round test where Guilford meets Johnston, Evans meets
Sweetser, Gardner, Evans, Knepper,
and Jones tackles Hunter, leaving
four men from the West, two from
the East, one from the South and
one from England still holding on
with the best they have.

The can between Slove City and

The gap between Sioux City and Deal, England, something better than 5,000 miles, shows the wide geographical stretch of this cham-pionship as it comes into its clos-ing national and international of the District vertage

graced a batte when Ouimet and the eighth inning, when the Elks Johnston started out for their long put two runs across and sewed slog over the double route. Sun- it up. Johnston started out for their solog over the double route. Sunshine, with a cool breeze, a blue sky over a fairway that had turned an even deeper green from a night's hard rain, left conditions perfect, and from the grim and determined and from the grim and determined to be solved as a sylvanian solved and from the grim and determined to be solved as a sylvanian solved as enough to see that Oulmet was in for another stormy day. Golf is a game beyond all prophecy.

Outmet Fails in Putting. It was the blade that helped to make Oulmet's fame that helped to make Ouimet's fame that helped to steer him upon the shoals and breakers today. For years he was regarded as the logical putting successor to Travis and Travers; but just as it was the putter that started him down hill against Evans a control that also steeped by the started him down hill against Evans a Degnan; Roach to Degnan year ago and that also stopped him at Hoylake, so in his second round it was the same fickle blade that tripped him up with victody in sight. When a normally fine putter takes
3 putts on each of the last three
greens, after brilliant play up to
the pin, one can see to what depths
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Park in the second scheduled game

Stellwagen (H), defeated Elliott (W).
6-1. 6-3.
Doyle (H), defeated Thomas (W), 6-2.
Hills (W), defeated W. Ballenger (H),
Fenton (W), defeated McCathran (H),
-1. 6-3.
Doubles.
Doyle and R. Ballenger (H), defeated Elliott (W), 6-0, 6-3.
Stellwagen and White (H), defeated Elliott (W), 6-3, 6-3.
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Dyer and McCrathran (H), defeated Elliot and Simpson (W), 6-3, 9-2,
Dyer and McCrathran (H), defeated Fenton and Hills (W), 0-6, 8-6, 6-3. with Ouimet on and dead for his four, Johnston got his eagle 3

Ouimet had beaten par, and even this was not good enough to win.
In place, of weakening, however,
Ouimet came back with a rush, win-Ouimet came back with a rush, winning the next three holes when Johnston took three putts on the sixth and missed his tee shots at the seventh and eighth. Johnston now looked to be slipping, but the gallery that had started to leave remained when he won the ninth.

Ouimet—

Out—4 4 5 5 4 4 2 3 6—37

In —5 5 3 5 4 5 4 5 5—41—78

Johnston now faces another Massachusetts star when he tackles Guilford in the third round. This will be one of the big slugging matches of the day.

seventh and eighth. Johnston now looked to be slipping, but the gallery that had started to leave remained when he won the ninth.

Nip-and-Tuck Battle.

Oulmet's tee shot kicked off into a ditch. With this start Johnston won both the tenth and eleventh. Through excellent putting, saving the twelfth by another stout-hearted effort that found the bottom of the cup from ten feet away, Oulmet again squared the match for the third time at the long thirteenth and with five holes left the strain was beginning to tell on Johnston.

Guilford in the third round. This will be one of the big slugging matches of the day.

Nelther Gardner nor Armour were at their best in the forence test. Amour finishing 2 up. In the afternoon struggle, with over 7,000 following the contest, Gardner settled down to a stronger game, while Armour, like Ouimet, lost his touch around the pin. The result was edeficit into a 2 hole lead at the twenty-seventh green.

squared the match for the third time at the long thirteenth and with five by the loles left the strain was beginning to the short sixteenth where Oulmet to the short sixteenth where Oulmet missed the chance of his career. Oulmet's iron pitch was on the green twenty feet away from the cup with the ball almost a cube of mud. Johnston sliced his tee shoe to the right of the trap and then falled to make the green on his approach, the ball stopping half way up the bank in heavy grays. His third stopped four feet gray, leaving Oulmet two putts for the hole and the lead. His approach putt was three feet from the cup with the hole and the lead. His approach putt was three feet from the cup with the straight up the course. Johnston was down in 4 and Oufmet missed.

Coming back to the seventeenth or thirt-fifth hole. Oulmet soaked a long frive straight up the course. Johnston beeled his tee shot, the ball spinning still fighting, he took a chance with the wood and with a sliced shot around a big maple from the rough came within forty yards of the green.

Oulmet was on in 2, twenty feet away, but Oulmet again took three putts where Johnston got down in 2 for his where Johnston got down in 2 for his short of the wood and with a sliced shot around a big maple from the rough came within forty yards of the green.

Oulmet was on the green.

The match was never in doubt twenty-seventh as after one of the grean of the grean of the grean the was quite another story to day.

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CORSAIRS' CHANCES **GROW SLIMMER AS** GIANTS BEAT CUBS

New Yorkers Now Four Games Ahead of Slipping Pirates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Taking the

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In contrast to the tumultuous acclaim that marked her arrival here a few weeks ago, Susanne Lengien, the French and European women's tennis champion, slipped abourd the La France almost unnoticed today to return home after the complete failure of her American tennis campaign due to ill-health. Miss Lengien said before the La France shoved off that she very much regretted the unpleasant necessity of foregoing her exhibition tour for the benefit of devisitated France, but explained that two physicians had counselled emphatically against her playing

physicians had counselled emphatically against her playing any more until she is quite fit. Twice Miss Lengles defaulted in the few appearances she made here, the first and most dramatic occasion being in the match with Mrs. Molla Mallory Bjursedt, the American woman champion, at Forest Hills.

"I wanted to play the exhibition series to show the American people my appreciation of their welcome," Miss Lengles said, "but my doctors said I woud imperil my health if I continued,"

Pittsburgh Hopes Jolted Again as Robins Win, 2-0 PITTSBURGH. Sept 21.—The

Robins sent the Pirates back anothe notch in the National League pennan of the scheduled double-header wa called by rain. Score:

Brooklyn. Ab H O A | Pitts. Ab H Olson, 2b. 3 0 2 2 Sigbee, if ... 3 1 Johnston, 3b 3 2 0 D | Arey, cf. ... 3 0 Griffith, ff. 3 2 2 0 Mar'ville, ss 3 2 Whest, if ... 3 0 2 0 | Tutshaw. 2b. 2 1 Myers, cf. ... 3 1 0 0 | Robertson, rf 2 0 Sch'andi, lb 3 0 11 0 | Banhari, 3b 2 0 Ward, ss ... 3 1 1 3 Grimm, lb ... 3 0 Taylor, c. ... 3 0 3 1 Klooch, c. ... 2 0 Mitchell, p. 3 1 0 4 Morrison, p. 1 0 Take Second Straight Game

he District yesterday when defeated the Southern nine, 1. The game was close until ases—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. Um —O'Day and Quigley. Attendance—

> **Braves Trim Cardinals** In Tight Game, 7 to 6

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.-The Braves

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Yesterday's Results

ashington, 3; Chicago, 2 (First game) ashington, 4; Chicago, 3 (Second game eveland, 5; Boston, 1. ther games postponed; rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Bosto NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. New York, 9; Chicago, 7. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6. Philadelphia-Cincinnati: Rain.

> Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Triangles Beat All-Stars. The Triangle eleven defeated an

of 2 to 0. Teams in the 65-pound class desiring games with the Tri-angles should call Manager Curtin, at Franklin 3133. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 1-20; Toledo, 9-2. Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 9. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 18.

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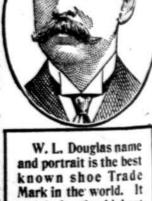
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